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**ALVERSON CHANGES POLITICS OF PAPER**

J. M. Alverson, formerly of Paris, who some time ago purchased the plant and business of the Harlan Enterprise, with the intention of conducting the paper as an independent in politics, announced in the last issue of the Enterprise that it would hereafter be a Republican organ. The news caused much surprise and speculation among Mr. Alverson's friends, in view of the fact that he is a born and bred Democrat, and has been repeatedly honored by his party. In making his announcement Mr. Alverson said, in part:

"Upon the present ownership assuming charge of The Enterprise, it was announced at the outset that the policy of the paper thereafter would be an independent paper. Having been on the ground and in charge of the paper for several months, and becoming acquainted with the people of the community, with the circulation of the paper, and with the local conditions generally prevailing here, we are convinced that the policy of our excellent predecessor in conducting a Republican newspaper was the correct one, and we have decided to conduct The Harlan Enterprise henceforth as a Republican newspaper. However, this does not mean that the paper will interfere in any local of State faction fights in the Republican party, but its columns will always be open to the proper use of all candidates for office, and anyone aspiring to a political office can rest assured that he will be treated fairly and squarely by this paper. A newspaper is and should be a community builder, and this is what we propose to make of The Harlan Enterprise. It is our purpose to espouse the cause of and encourage any and all laudible enterprises which look to the development and advancement of the community and Harlan county. To do this we hope to have the hearty co-operation of the people of this community and county, and we want them to feel that this is their paper, and that with such co-operation from the people, we hope to make The Enterprise a paper which the people can point to with pardonable pride. In fact we want to see Harlan, with its great industrial interests, grow and prosper like a green bay tree; with better churches, better roads and better schools, and to that end The Enterprise hopes to bend its ever energy under the present management."

**HAVE WE FOOD DRUNKARDS?**

Kentuckians may be and no doubt are drinking less, but there hardly is any question but that they are eating more. Twenty years ago a restaurant was unknown in many of the smaller towns, but now scores of eating houses and lunch stands are to be found in any of them.

The eating habit seems to have developed with the rapid strides of motor car transportation. Whether the automobile makes for a better appetite is a question, but the fact remains that the people who ride in them usually are looking for "eats" in passing through any of the towns and keeps on increasing.

That the people are eating more than formerly is quite apparent. In Louisville, twenty years ago there were hardly a dozen restaurants, while now there are hundreds of places serving food. Those in a position to know say that even in the free lunch days of the old saloon that there was nothing like the amount of eating as at the present time.

The fellow who was content to put away three square meals at home now must have additional "eats" between meals. Where formerly he was wont to drop into a thought of eating anything, he now munches several sandwiches whenever he takes a soft drink. The psychology of it may be that the people must do something and if they cannot get anything with a "kick" to drink they will take it out in eating more.

Straw of rice is made into straw shoes in Japan.

The flesh of the rhinoceros is sometimes used for food.

**"A NEW MOVEMENT IN THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY"**

At a meeting of Democrats, ladies and gentlemen, who were associated with Col. P. H. Callahan two years ago on the administration committee, appointed by the Central and Executive Committees of the Democratic party after the defeat of Governor James D. Black, the future of the party, its policies and its candidates were discussed informally and while no program was outlined, as the election was considered too remote, although the press and more active politicians have been keenly interested for sometime, the following statement was issued to the press:

"It was the consensus of opinion that the very first legislation should be a system of proper accounting, to include the publishing at stated periods of balance sheets showing the condition of the State's finances just as it required of the banks, so that the public as well as the lawmakers will know where the State stands financially and where the money is coming from, as the first step before considering additional expenditures and appropriations.

"The thought was also expressed and emphasized that the Commonwealth should have a Governor who has been in close touch with such capacity and native pride that it will be made the monumental effort of his life to co-ordinate and solidify all the resources and elements of strength within our State, backed by a people with full and unswerving confidence in their executive to a program that will elevate Kentucky to the position her people deserve and her resources justify.

"While candidates were all discussed as to their past records and what might logically be expected from them in the future and how each of them might or might not be actuated by the agencies corrupt and otherwise who have in the past influenced and even controlled legislation, conventions and selected candidates, it was agreed that the people alone at a primary should make the selection after being fully advised as to the candidates, to which task all present would give their moral and financial support, and to be really helpful to the movement, under the circumstances, would positively decline to be candidates themselves.

"In the forthcoming election it should be made clear early in the campaign that Prohibition and the Volstead act are now National issues, if they are to be taken up at all, and as this question in the past has retarded much necessary and urgent legislation, we should approach our new program of industrial and agricultural development, more and better education, cheaper transportation and distribution, more thorough and equitable taxation, with modern eleemosynary institutions and management.

"The man for Governor should stick to the job and after putting his hand-to-the-plow, his furrows should restrict without bending here and there, and with no object of having his friends succeed him to office, or more especially neglect the affairs of the State in the absorbing ambition for Senatorial honors."

The meeting was held at the home of Col. Callahan in Cherokee Park, adjournment to meet again soon after the fall elections with a representative from each Congressional district.

**BOURBON BOY WINNING**

The Enquirer tells of the success of Henry Thomas, a Bourbon county boy, who is in the trotting horse game in the West, as follows:

"Henry Thomas continues on his winning way over the Western tracks. At Janesville, Wis., he landed the entire card on the second day of the meeting with Miss Marie in 2:08 1/4, Fax Axworthy in 2:09 1/4, and Russell Boy in 2:06 1/4. On getaway day he also won two of the three events with Donn Thompson and Todd Heart. This member of the Thomas family has now a score of fifteen while John Thomas, Ben White and Joe Johnson are tied at thirteen."

**A VALUABLE PUBLICATION**

Directions for making almost a score of useful articles from a boot-jack to a fireless cooker are contained in a new circular, "Wood Working Merit Course," which is being distributed free by the College of Agriculture to interested boys in the State. The publication is especially designed as a guide for junior agricultural club members who wish to enroll in the woodworking course. Directions for constructing a farm shop work bench, farm tool box, saw horse, flower box, bootjack, broom holder, fruit can rack, wash bench, miter box, hower trellis, book rack, bread board, bracket shelf, fly trap, step-ladder, ironing board and fireless cooker are contained in the new publication which also gives a bill of materials for each of the articles. The care and repair of tools also is outlined in the circular, together with a list of farm working tools. The new circular is being distributed free upon request from the Experiment Station, at Lexington.

**Repates.**

Two-year-old was hovering over the basket of narcissus blooms. "Are they fragrant?" asked auntie. "No," retorted the baby, "they is flowers."

**ROD MADE FROM RAPIER**

(Shelbyville News)  
John M. Casey is in receipt of quite a novelty in the way of a fishing rod which was sent him from Washington City by Chas. M. Lewis. The rod was made from a French rapier sword and is not unusually attractive in appearance but is entirely practical. Mr. Casey said upon examining the gift that it was an ancient custom to beat swords into plow chares, but it was the first time he had ever heard of making a sword into a fishing rod.

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For your convenience we are now carrying a stock of the best adding machine rolls and can supply you with one or a dozen at a time. This is a fine lined bond paper and absolutely lintless.

THE BOURBON NEWS.

**Snapshot of the Sex.**

A woman may shut her eyes to the truth about herself, but she never turns a deaf ear to the truth about her neighbors.—New Haven Register.

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Tickets on sale Sept. 10 to 15, inclusive, and for trains scheduled to arrive in Louisville before noon Sept. 16th. Tickets good for return to reach Paris before midnight Sept. 18th. For further particulars or information, apply to local ticket agent.

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WILL YOU HAVE YOUR STOVE PUT UP NOW FOR THE COOL WEATHER THAT IS NOW ON US?

That is why we have our Special Prices during the month of September—to avoid the rush later.

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